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WEDNESDAY ...... MAY 17, 1893.

The Chinese Exclusion Act.

The act of Congress providing for the deportation of certain Chinese from this country, commonly known as the GEARY act, and which the Supreme Court of the constitutional, will now have to stand or fall upon its merits. There is no higher court to which appeal could be made for a reversal of that decision, and the Supreme Court denied a motion for a rehearing. But if Congress shall come to the conclusion that the act is one which ought to be removed from the statute-book, then of course that body, aided by the President of the United States, would put an end

The Chinese in this country who are to be deported under the law thus decided to be constitutional are those of them who refuse to register under the said law and comply with the other formalities prescribed therein. Seeing that the law is now known to be constitutional, it will most probably undergo a rigid scrutiny and strict examination at the hands of the penple of the whole United States, and particularly those of them residing on the Pa-

one of the greatest enjamities that could colonies But for the presence here of the negro the southern States would have been Why, the finest block of houses on the cities of the Pacific coast. They ruin property by their mere presence For our part we would rather admit more negroes into this country than to admit Chinese. These latter are "the fiscourings of the earth," if we may quote must eventually be ruled everywhere by the Caucasian. He ought not to be any more of the inferior races than we may feel bound for any reason to admit to

citizenship in this country. Will the Chinese government retaliate? We have seen it predicted that it would: but if, as is stated, there are not 2,000 Americans residing in China, then retaliaon will not amount to much, especially if, as may be the case, the Chinese shall prefer the presence to the absence of the American element. UNCLE SAM will not be alarmed by any reports that may come to him from China. He feels indifferent as to whether the people there like our laws

Mr. Davis's Family and Funeral. A letter appears in a New Haven paper under the initials "F. O. H.," the nom de plume (so to speak, for they are not her own initials) of a lady who distinguished hersely in literature while she lived in Richmond, and who has grown more famous since her residence in the North, expressing wonder

why this seemingly useless expense upon a long dead politician is not devoted to the maintenance of his wife and child," Also uttering the hope that Mr. Davis's "restless, ambitious spirit will not wake when his slumbers are disturbed and sow discord among a people to whom the civil war is now but a name, and who are intent like the rest of us on the peaceful art of making money.'

Mr. Davis is to be laid in his last restingplace in Hollywood with honors becom ing his station and fame, but there is to be no extraordinary expenditure of money therefor. The chief expense here will be in providing for a suitable parade of veterans and volunteers.
"F. O. H." much mistakes Mrs. Davis

and Miss Winnie it she supposes that they would prefer to have this money to live On the contrary, they are both in hearty sympathy with the general purpose of our people to pay to the memo-So far as "parade of soldiers and flery orations" are concerned "F. O. H." need not be distressed. There will be no orations. The services will only include prayers, scriptural lessons, &c. True, in the procession there will be many battle-scarred veterans of the Conwith furled flags and muffled drums, and wife. Every move that has been made in the memory of her husband.

"Young Bennett" and the "Herald." The explanation given of the disappearance of the name of James Gordon Ben-NETT from the head of his paper is that he means to form a stock company, with a espital of not less than \$2,000,000, and put the Herald property in it. He will hold all of the stock except a few shares, which he will give away to personal friends, and his attorney declares that Mr. BENNETT IS worth \$4,000,000 above all of his debts.

We are glad to hear these things. The Herald continues to lead the list of American newspapers and we judge that it is paying as well as ever in its history. regret and the public regret is that Mr. PENNETT does not stay at home and give it his personal attention. If he would do so he would make the acquaintance of his faithful employees and might not be so ready to give his office a "turning upside down" every few years, as is his present habit. Most of the hard knocks the Herald has had are traceable to Mr. BENNETT's self-expatriation. It is presumable that he will continue to five abroad, but when his company is organized there will be a and treasurer, and a Board of Directors. and though all of these may be his per-sonal representatives the Heraid is likely

to fare better under the new organization than under the old one. It is also about to enter its new home.

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Broadway and Thurty fifth streets—a building which will be used exclusively by the Herald—and which is said to be the finest newspaper office in the world.

It is no manufactionable fact, that Broadway in the contractionable fact, that Broadway. It is an asquestionable fact that Bru-

warm is in bad health. This is probably one of the reasons why he wishes to put the Herald into a stock company—so that he may have the help of responsible offi-cers now and at his death divide out his

Representation in the Convention. We have a letter from a valued friend nd distinguished party-worker in Mecklenburg county arguing in favor of a State convention based upon one delegate for each one hundred votes cast for CLEVE-LAND and STRVENSON instead of one for each two hundred votes so cast.

The letter is quite long, and we despair
of finding room for it before the State

ommittees meet on Thursday. We believe, however, that the mind of the people has been made up that a convention of 1.640 delegates cannot be a de-liberative body and that half of that num-

ber will be quite enough. The difficulty of getting a hall large enough for 1,640 delegates, their alternates, and a fair number of spectators is not the only difficulty-because there are halls in the State which will seat over 2,000 people-but it is altogether impossible for 1,800 men to "confer" together. An assemblage of that size might be a very re-spectable mass-meeting, but it could not

be called a deliberative convention. By the way, while we have balls in Virginia which will seat 2,000 people we have very few voices which will reach out to an andience of this size. Nearly every speaker who attempted to address the last State convention for over five minutes soon thereafter became mandible to at least one half of the people in the Armory

The two murderers Rozanz and Pallin. TER went a-murdering again as soon as they escaped from Sing Sing. The body of ROEHLE was found in the Hudson last week. Yesterday PALLISTER's was found in the United States on Monday last pronounced same waters. Each body had a bulletwound in a vital part. One supposition is that ROBBLE killed Pallisten and then committed suicide; "but it lacks verifica-

Verily truth is stranger than fiction.

TO THE DISPATCH. - Does the DISPATCH admit that there was practically no sliver in our cur-rency in 1873 and that Congress knew what it was about when it passed the demonstring (as it is called) act?

Come, now, neighbor, "come up right"-no digeon-wings and double shuffes. We intend to bother you with some more questions when you answer the above.- Tin Then we would better not answer the

The Washington Post thinks it is quite certain that Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, will be the next chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, and that Mr. McMillin will be the next leader on the floor of the House.

The Danville Evening Star nominates Major W. T. Suthentin, of that city, for Governor, and speaks of his loyalty to his party and his ability to fill the office.

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH, always progressive, is making arrangements for great improvements in that establishment to meet i increasing demands. It will appear in a new form, but will retain many of the distinctive features that has made it so popular. It is having constructed a new press with capacity to turn off 48,000 six-page papers, printed, pasted, and folded, all complete, per hour .- Fincastle

## A Veteran's Story



Mr. Joseph Hemmerich, an old soldier, 529 E. 146th St., N. Y. City, writes us voluntarily. In 1862, at the battle of Fair Oaks, he was stricken with typhoid fever, and after a long struggle in hospitals, lasting several years, was dis-charged as incurable with Consumption.

Doctors said both lungs were affected and he could not live long, but a comrade urged him Refere he had to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before he had finished one bottle his cough began to get loose, the choking sensation left, and night sweats grew less and less. He is now in good health and cordially recommends

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LIBRY COUNCIL, PRATERNAL CHICLE.
RICHMOND COUNCIL, FRATERNAL CHICLE.
RICHMOND COUNCIL, FRATERNAL CHICLE.
SCHILLER LODGE, OFF FELLOWS.
SOLDIERS FOOM LODGE, JODO FEMPLARS.



We are on top, of course, that's the place to be. We're going to stay there, federacy, and in the ranks of the volun- too, and don't propose to give place to teers hundreds of their sons and grand. any competitor. There isn't any comsons, but it will be a funeral procession. petitor to take it, because in the line of Clothing we hold the fort, and its posithe purpose of it will be to lay to rest a tion is as impregnable as Gibraltar. All husband's bones in ground chosen by the the artillery of low prices that could be this matter has been with the approval of 'massed on us couldn't dislodge us from Mrs. Davis, and quite naturally she thinks our position. Don't forget that our that nothing should be left undone which | stock is the best thing of the kind in is proper to be done to show respect to town, both in extent and variety. We discount competitors in prices as well as in amount of stock.



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ALEXANDRIA, VA., May 16.—Death has again visited Alexandria and taken away two of its oldest citizens—Miss Harriet B. Taylor and Colonel Basil Brawner. Miss Taylor was the daughter of the late Robert I. Taylor, a prominent ante-bellum lewyer, and was the cousin of Major R. Taylor Scott, Attorney-General of Virginia. She was much beloved by all, and her death will be a source of deep regret. Colonel Basil Brawner was perhaps alexandria's oldest citizen, being 29 years of age. He was a native of Prince William county and before the war was one of its most prominent citizens, having represented it for several years in the State Legislature. At the close of the war he removed to this city, where he has since resided much respected by the whole community. About two years ago he was badly injured by a runaway horse, from the effects of which he never entirely recovered, being confined to his bed until he died.



11, 13, 15, and 17 east Broad.

RICHMOND, WEDNESDAY, May 18, 1893. This morning an exhibit of LADIES' SHIRT-WAISTS will greet you---additions to the great offerings of the past few weeks, the handsome, dainty sorts made to our order and embodying the latest tips in texture and treatment. These lots are not to be duplicated this year---a flash of elegance to be quickly transferred from maker to vearer. Come, see, and choose. Hundreds of dozens of the sorts that have made us headquarters, of course. Calico or Lawn at 25c. Handsomer may be \$5 or \$6.

The East Window this morning eloquent of Men's Wear---just SHIRTS---hundreds of hints from recent great purchases of Neglige and Outing.

Been to the great EMBROIDE-RY and LACE sale? Thousands of yards must have gone Monday and Tuesday, yet the stocks show little of the inroad. It's an occasion for saving third or half on what

le, a yard to \$1 among the Embroideries. Laces this way—Hand-Made Point de Gene, 11-inch, getable at 50c, value \$1.50. Dourdon Lace, eerue, 434-inch, 25%; 534-inch, 38c; 9-inch, 50c. Point de Venice, 14-inch, black, all-silk, 50c. for \$1 sort. East Aisle

A SKIRT sale---Black French Satteen, 6-inch ruffle embroid-ered in any color you wish, made to sell at \$2, are \$1.25. With hemstitched founce, \$1.75. Satteen, Henrieta finish, 75c. Fast-black Gloria, wide flounce with heading, \$2.75.

\$2.75. Silk Gleria, black or colors in two-tone effects, best usual price \$5.50. To-day \$4. best usual price \$5.50. To-day \$4.

Gray Brilliasume, \$1.90.

French Taffeta Silk, \$5.90.

Black Alpaca Lusire, a line at \$1.50 to \$5, disclosing unusual values.

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The good fortune that brought ou on Monday Sateens, Dimities, provided plenty to last to-day. 9 and 10c. instead of 12½ and 1673c. Indian Dimities, &c. 8-4 Franch organors, 50, 75c., and \$1 a 25c. Madras at 152 25c. Madras at 15c.

A case of yard-wide BLEACHED MUSLIN is here for to-day's selling at 5c. a yard; 61/4c. is its value. With it 10 pieces of 38-inch wide Irish Lawn at 10: a yard. Rear.

A North-Star Refrigerator, with porcelain-lined water-tank---large enough for family of four---costs

Without tank, \$9. A liberal-sized ICE-CHEST costs

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Values at the prices named never be for heard of! This sale is especially for the clerk, the mechanic, and the laborer, whose means are limited. A grand bargain feast indeed! Those who have never before worn an \$8 suit should have never before worn an \$8 suit should see these. They are really worth dou-ble and are actually soid for double by other houses. Talk about a treat for men of moderate means! Why here it is beyond the shadow of a doubt. These suits are all sizes, of good material, all nicely made, and are in light, medium, dark Scotch effects, mixed gray, brown dark Scotch effects, mixed gray, brown, and steel; also, broken checks, fancy mixtures, neat small plaids, solid colors and plain black Cheviots. Such values were never known before. We are dewere never known before. We are de-termined to show the people how far we are advanced in the bargam-giving line. Now, if you are wise you will look into this. This offer of ours is actually equivalent to a discount of 40 PEst CENT.



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If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

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matter. Better get the materials into her hands at oace.
White or Cream it must be; Wool, Silk, or Cotton it may be—so says Damé Fashlon. A wise cheice truly, for a White Gewn is one of the prelient and most useful additions to even the most unpretentions wardrobe. Then there is no color in which such good effects can be had in inexpensive labrice. Economius, too, for if Cotton it costs little and can be washed. Economical if Silk or Wool, for it needad cost much, and after it has served the special purpose and become soiled the dyer's art will transform it into some rich color, when it can be used for street or house wear.

Whether it be Silk. Wool, or Cotton, that has far less to do with the general effectiveness of the gown when completed than the good taste displayed in its composition and fitness for the wearer and the event. It should be simplicity itself, thereby enhancing the girlishness of the figure and face for which it is designed to enhance. The proper garnitare first, foremost, and always, is RIBBON.

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75c. A YARD.

ALL-WOOL and SILK and WOOL HENRI-ETTA (silk fluish), BENGALINE CORD (silk ETTA (silk finish), bally warp), SUBLIME (silk warp). \$1 A YAKD. SILKS.

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FANS.
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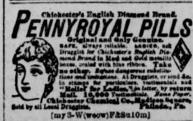


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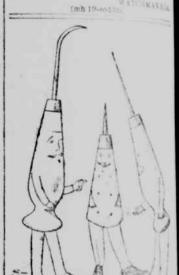
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